might maintain for hours without weariness and without essential In the treatment of the costume there is the same freedom from conventionality on the one hand and from vulgarity on the other. The uniform of a Confedrate general is unmistakably expressed, but there is no mil iner exaggeration of the detail. The cout is buttoned, but it is not still with padding nor puffed. It bulges and wrinkles, so as to reveal the figure of a man healthy indeed but far from alliletic. The belt too, is buckled so luosely as not to dent the want: it droops comfortably on the left, to show the weight of the scabbard. The boots, the gloves, the chevrons, the army cap that hangs in the crook of the left clow, all speak of real work. and hard rowice. Every detail is homely, yet the general effect is graceful and dignitied. It is the face, however, that is worthiest of study; worthiest, too, of admira ion. The lines of that countename are so dear and so familiar to our remembrance that it would be unfair to demund of a foreign artist,

thre as many as caricaturist could fur-

minute-but one that a healthy man

But the bearing and expression are perfect; the face rises above mere portraiture into the physical type of those p caliarities, both moral and intellectual, that made up the great scal of Jackson. It is not beautiful; no a daring accity with this broken will thus be a

glory. As look at it we cannot but en forrow that the great sculpt fore be saw his work com plete t. Yet with Forey and with Jack son the last relieve next was the great est. For as Chancellersville was to the souther so is this Jackson to the sculptor - his life's musterpines, sealed and glarified by death. The statue will stand among statues as Jackson stood among men, simple, heroic, and The following is the Inscription adopted by the commissioners, who have used due dilig race to keep it secret un

til the moment it is unveiled: Presented by English gentlemen as a tribute of admiration of

the patriot and soldier, THOMAS J. JACKSON. and accepted by Virginia in behalf of the Southern

people. Done in the bundredth year of the American Commonwealth. LOOK! THERE STANDS JACKSON LIKE A STONE WALL. THE PEDESTAL. The reductal is located on a smooth

piece of ground about one hundred rards from and directly northward of the Capital building, and about hal way between the Washington monumental rule and the Gubernatorial mansion, and not more than thirty feet from Cardol street. The fewed. tion is a unposed of heavy blocks of granite in well set musoiry, extend- Cape. Fear section will

the devigue of the sculpter Foley, and the limits of his own State, and has dusk was falling. I made my way to ground, coaveys a lesson for us all. is so partiety proportioned that in four blocks of granite, the first base being a solid block eight and a half feet source and one and a half feet high, cut in two members. On this rests the second base, which is four feet three inches square and two and a half f et high, on which is cut a heavy egge moulding. The die-block. which is placed on this double base, is a block of gamite three feet three inches square and four feet high. The sace of the block on which the inpeription is out is highly polished, and the inscription is made in deeply-out block-letters, which are gilded so as to make the fascription legible in con-

trast with the polished, raised surface on which they are cat. The whole is surmented by the capstone, which is four and a half feet square and one foot three inches high, which is cut with a heavy scotia moulding and an ogce wash. The statue is seven feet three inches in height, and with the pedestal, as described, makes a very perfectly-proportioned monument.

was while with snow on the 16th. The daily payments at the Bank of \$15,000 a day. E. P. Brooks, P. Julian, Washington Republican: Jas. R. Young, Exec- deeds-let us Mr. Editorgive them as Tribune.

Diphtheria-Symptoms, Treatment Prevention.

Mode of attack,-Diphtheria is caused by the inoculation of the airpassages with the diphtheritic poison, which from this point infects the whole system; the local inflammation is attended with the formation of mem eral symptoms are the result of this

local infection. How it Spreads.-Diphtheria is therefore a contagious disease (not perhaps as marked as searlet fever,) coliar, than carry one of these nuiinduced by contact with objects and by the exhalations of the sick and the the exudation, as in the act of kissing, oughing, spitting, sneezing; or by the infected articles used, as towels, napclings with great tenacity to certain

Symptoms.-In ordinary attacks the oison begins to act the moment it odges upon the ti-sues; but, like a vaccination, at first causes but slight sensible effects. In from two to five days there is marked prostration, dayiess of throat, and pricking pain in and the glands of the neck swell. symptoms may be prolonged; if unfavorable, the fever increases, the The attitue combines case local inflammation spreads, and ex-

PREDISPOSING CONDITIONS. The Person. - Diphtheria attacks by of one and ten years, the greatest mortality being in the second, third, and fourth years; children of feeble con- dividual experience. stitution, and those weakened by previous sickness, and those suffering of throat affections.

Social Relations .- All classes are iable to diphtheria where it is prehouses with imperfect drains, or sur- bag. rounded by offensive matters, as I set out for the railway, feeling very

Precautions-The Dwelling or the dwelling, and pure air in living | mild si ., I think. and sleeping rooms, are of the utmost tends both to prevent and mitigate it. in his borses. Every kind and source of filth around and in the house should be thoroughly heavy." removed; cellars and foul areas should "No," I growled, plotding on, conworking bulg'y from bad photographs, | should be put in perfect repair; dirty walls and ceilings should be limewashed, and every occupied room should be thoroughly ventilated Apartments which have been occupied by persons sick with diphtheria should

cleansed with disinfectants, ceilings lime-washed, and wood-work dreadful sheepish, painted, the carpets, bed-clothes, upsolstered furniture, etc., exposed hight (all a ticles which may be boiled or subjected to high degrees of heat should be thus disinfected.) Such with a nod of her bonnet: rooms should be exposed to currents ove reoccapation.

prevailing, no child should be allowed o kiss stringe children nor those sufkiss every visitor is a well contrived with a bandbox in her hand. I was he weather is cold, the child should be warmly clad with flannels.

When diptheria is in the House or the Family.-The well children should be scrupuously kept: part from the sick in dry, well aired rooms, and with the sick and by articles used about them or in their rooms, should

lischarges from the mouth and nose hity. should be received into vessels containing disinfectants, or upon a disin- I shall choke to death!"

sities in England, diphtheria is now seat. prevailing in about half the cities with | 1 hung up the bag then, and though dence in the United States, and it is riage gave an extra lurch, and off the more fatal in numerous interior towns | hook bounced my carpet-bag, plump and c ties than it is in this city, where on to the head of a prim spinst r beis increase seems to be stayed. N. hind me. I know she was a spinster, other infecious Malady more impor- because her bonnet was trimmed in tively demands the best resources of green. medical and sanitary knowledge to imit its prevalence and save life. Saptary precautions have supreme impor- senger. She was stout, he was thinance in that disease, - From a Report his equilibrium was destroyed-over of Health of New York City.

Hon. A. M. waddell.

The people of the upper have ang five test is low the surface of the an opportunity of enjoying a literary gen leman, who was reading great literary pleasure in hearing a book. B ads and tugles darkened in the centre of a circular the address which is to be delivered platform 241 feet in diameter of six- by the Hon. A. M. Waddell, next his neighbor that he must get out an cen fine cut granite slabs, rising about | month, at the Fair of the Cumberland | article on the evils attending induleight inches above the surface of the County Agricultural Society. His re- gence in strong drinks. The fat lady putation as an original thinker, a close reasoner and elegant public speaker quiet was restored. The pedestal itself is modeled from and lecturer, has extended beyond become national. When we add to this showed me up to a room in the second away, and the present season is, withthat his services in the councils of the story, and informed me that supper government-where he holds a high was just ready. I did not light up of both parties, as an able representative man of the South-have been ways use, and washed my face with it, faithful and distinguished, the Democrats have cause to congratulate themselves upon their Congressional choice and to feel that their interests could room. not be trusted to better hands .- Fayetteville Gazette.

Veterans of Fort Fisher. Mr. EDITOR .- The opinion seems to rans of Fort Fisher has been gotten up under the auspices of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, Such I understand is not the case. The meeting of the Fair was selected as the time, both as a matter of convenience and economy. Many of the survivers like the majority of good Confederates are in indigent circumstances, and the low rates of fare on Rail Roads and Steamers pervailing at that time would enable many to visit again the scenes of their former glory, which under other circumstances they would be unable to do, it is expected that they while here will be the guests of the cithe B.ne Ridge, insight of Mt. Airy, izens of Wilmington. Let us then give them a taste of old fashioned, New Hanover in Goldsboro, on cotton Let us make them feel that we have anti-bellum Cape Fear hospitality. checks alone, average from \$10,000 to warm hearts for our defendersand will continue to cherish in our memory the history of their heroic

MY CARPET-BAG.

My name is John Holton. I am free to confess that I was never so verging on forty, and single, and always intend to remain so. I add this out at least five pound-of staffed bags latter clause to prevent any old maid from writing to me or sending me her selves and pu their hair in a b x. If there is anything on earth that I

particularly despise, it is carpet | Shothrew up her hands and creamed. I had rather wear a dirty shirt a fortnight, and button my ve t to my them. throat to conc at the absence of a

They are always in the way. A man everybody giances in his direction with a sort of high-bred contempt, fancying him a peddle or a seisse s to be carried in carpet-bags. In omnibuses it is always flying out

of your hands on to the toes of your vis-a-vis; in railway stations you are afraid to put it down a moment lest some one shou d appropriate it; and in a railway carri ge it is perfectly intolerable. If you put it on your seat, very seat; if you lay it on the floor somebody will tread on it, smash your bottle of patent bair-dye, and compel up, some man who is soft enough to wear a tall beaver will strike his head against it, and glance at you with a wrap it in your shawl, and hold it in your arms, all the women in the carriage will mistake you for a widower, carrying a baby and will beg to be

But to commence with my own in-I was sent by the firm with which I was connected to a distant town last ness to-day. rom catarrh, croup, and other forms Autumn on business of importance, which would keep me absent son.e eight or ten days.

once, for its poor mother's sake.

Of course it was necessary for me to

privies, decaying animal or vegetable much like a culprit, my well-stuffed refuse; in damp rooms, as cellars; in bag swinging against the legs of every overcrowded and unventilated apart- man I encountered, and being sniffed other bell and thus be prevented from at by all the dogs on the road. I Seasons. - Diphtheria is not affectrather suspect they smelled the bladted by either heat or cold, drought or | der of Scotch snuff I had recently purchased and packed in with my other I had proceeded about half the dis-

"Ride, sir? Your carpet-bag looks

e cleaned and disinfected; drains scious that several pairs of feminine him from the principle of fear; others eyes regarded me from the windows. are hirelings, and serve him for the "Book agent or tract peddier," remarked the driver to a man beside "Got his e'ean collars in that bag." said a squeaking female voice. "I'm

> And the vehicle whirled away. and had the satisfaction of hearing one woman say to another, indicating me

"There, that feller with the carpetd fresh air for at least one week be- bag looks exactly like the chap that blossoms in the very earliest spring. stole my silver spoons when we had Well Children-When dephtheria is our tea-party. Wish I could see the tering from sore throat (the disgus | first carriage-a young lady was de- to do if to have much reverse printing custom of compelling children to scending the steps at the same time, isc, which is late to bioscoming

method of propagating other grave in a hurry, and did not stop for cereoccupied by, or use articles, as toys side of the abomination, and out rolled shall surely bring it. taken in the mouth, handkerchiefs, a French bonnet, a pair of old boots. etc., belonging to children having a puff ball, a pink sancer, a bottle of ore throat, croup, or catarrh. It concentrated musk-rat, and a yellow covered novel.

of my way into the carriage. I put my carget-bag on the seat be side me, and employed myself by

added to our load. She swept the be rigidly guarded. Every attact of carriage with her eyes, and traveled sore throat, croup, and catarrh should | straight for me. Before I could lift a be at once attended to. The feeble finger to prevent it, she had suck should have invigorating food and down, with a sign of satisfaction, on this winter, more than existing benevmy carpet-bag, and at the same time Sick Children.-The sick should be there was a stunning report, and the rigidly isolated in well-aired (the air whole air was filled with floating parbeing entirely changed at least hourly), ticles of my Scotch snuff. She had unlighted room, the outflow of air burst the bladder, and the valise, not being as far as possible through the being locked, was not so tenacious of external windows by depressing the the contents as it might have been. apper and elevating the lower sash, or | The lady began to sneeze-so did 1chimney heated by fire-place. All so did the whole traveling commu-

"Heavens!" cried she, "what is it I seized the handle of my bag-she While searlatina, small-pox, and sprang to her feet, cast on me a look enteric fever are scourging numerous of ineffable scorn, and found another

which this bureau holds correspon- my troubles over; but no-the car-

She screamed, hopped up, fainted, and fell into the arms of a fellow-passulted, and said sne'd inform the traffic increaseth. manager, who was in the train, got up for that purpose, and pitched headlong into the gold-bowed spectacles of a the air-the literary gentleman looked politely surprised, and remarked to subsided; the guard bore the green-

trimmed spinster off to the saloon, and anything of rustic life. The rustling of I reached my destination just as and enviable position with the leaders but my face felt hot and dusty, and wiping with my handkerchief. Then I got a fresh handkerchief from my bag, and descended to the dining-

There was a perfect blaze of light; and a great many people were present. I seated myself at one end of the tables, for I was powerful hungry, prevail that the meeting of the Vete- and took out my handkerchief to wipe my face. People looked at each other and grinned. One pretty girl giggled right out. I glanced at my handkerchief-and good gracious! It was one of those embroidered contrivances. yeleped bibs! I was about to swear a word or two, when a waiter tapped me on the arm. "I beg your pardon, sir," said he;

but perhaps you are unaware of your present appearance?" He quietly faced me about, so that saw my reflection in the mirror. Good gracious! I was black as the ace of spades! It flashed over me in an instant-I

had taken the wrong carpet-bag, and washed my face with the contents of someboby's ink bottle! I rushed up stairs into my room, and pulling off my coat and boots, jumped into bed in the dark. I mean to lie only long enough to recover my wits, but slumber overcame me, and I was roused at Boston Post, J. R. Kide or. Chrones enemy. Respectfully. and saw two ladies standing before the make the necessary arrangements.

from their locks, a d then, to crowd who may see my name in the paper the whole, they actually scalped them - Brigham Young Arrested for Contempt Raitroad Decisions - Preparing One of them turned down the bea. for the Elections in Mississippi saw me and grew white as a sheet. -- Turkish Barbarity, &c. I spring out. The ladies flow from

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ing is elicited from the very highest

sources: "Considerable interest is

and the manager agreed with them. I took the libe to of Llowing up the ooks like a porter carrying one, and whole establishment, and got belped out of it by the boot of the landlord I bought a coat and a pair of boots at a shop, and had the felicity of wangrinder. Pretty girls draw away to dering about the streets until morn let him pass, and old ladies eye him ing his hotel being the only one in suspiciously, and inform their neigh- the place. I have not seen my carpetbors that they have known small-pox bag since. I never desire to set eyes on one of the tribe again-never!

the room, down the stairs and I after

glass taking down tt eir hair. I gezed

astonished in all me life. They took

Sunday Reading. To-day as we wend our way to our various places of worship our hearts should run out in gratitude to the giver of all good, for the spiritual and our lives. Especially should this be you to look ten years older than usual | the case when we reflect how many for the next ten days; if you hang it are called every minute to go the way of all the earth; how many are confined by sickness at their homes and small volcano in his eyes; and if you thus deprived the privileges of the sanctuary; how many through want of decent clothing absent themselves from the house of God and how many preference childr n between the ages allowed to kiss the little darling just have never heard of the precious name of Jesus and of an eternal home for His faithful followers in the present life. Let us reflect over God's good-

Could not all of our hurches hold Sabbath services at the same hours: It certainly would be more impressive varling, but those suffer most severely have changes of clothing, and there to hear all of our bells summoning who live on low, wet grounds; in was nothing for it but to tak a carpet- worshippers at the same time and, then should an unfavorable wind prevent one from hearing his own church bell, he could go by the ringing of some a late attendance.

We are what we are; we can not be truly other than ourselves. We reach things; for you must know that my perfection not by copying, much less tpartment,-Cleanliness in and around only bad habit is snuff taking-a very by aiming at originality; but by consistently and steadily working out the importance wherever any contagious tames when a 'bus, pretty heavily life which is common to us all, accordis prevailing, as cleanliness loaded, overtook me. The driver drew ing to the character which God has given us. God has three forts of servants in

the world; some are slaves, and servsake of wages; and the last are sons and serve him under the influence of Life is made, not of great sacrifices

warrant he's going a-courting. Looks or duties, but of attle things, in which smiles and kindness and smal oblig-I took a cross path, and reached the tions given habitually are went win many days to fresh air and the sun- station fully five minutes ahead of it, and preserve the heart and preserve Some of the promises of God are

like the almond-tree, which hastily

There are others which resemble the mulberry-tiee, which as slow in putting I made a dive for the door of the forth its haves. They what is a man Why, he is to wait till it does bicsiscuses than diphtheria), nor should mony. My carpet-bag went thump som. If the vision terry, wait for it t sleep with, or be confined to rooms against her Landbox, smashed in the till it comes, and the appointed time

The winter is approaching and there The lady screamed, the guard must necessarily, in the most auspigrowled at me, and I made the best cious times, be a great many page people who will require assistancefor we have the real rivers with us. every possible source of infection looking out of the window. At the But in view of the peculiar stress of through the air, by personal contact | next station a fat lady, radiant in pur- money, and a consequent lack of emple ribbons and bugle trimming, was ploymant added to recent financial embarrassment in this community, there

is every probability that this necessity of aiding the poor will be enhanced olent organizations will be able to relieve unless materially strengthened It will not do (especially for those who call themselves Christians) to plead that we are poor. This is comparatively true, and yet it is by other comparison false. It will be very hard f we look around us, not to find some one poorer than we, and less able to provide for themselves. There i small prospects that business, which was so hopefully reviving under the genial influence of bountiful crops and confidence in finances, will resume its usual tone for the next six mouths to come. Operations of all kinds have received a paralyzing check, and un less relief is devised, much suffering must ensue. In view of this, let us not forget those who may be subjected to suffering. We may have but little more than they, and little to of the Santary Committee of the Board he west into the lap of my fat woman give, but that little will give relief. in purple ribbons. She felt herself in Remember, there is that scattered yet

The Fall of the Leaf. People may say what they will of Bry. ant's beautiful plem on "the death of the flowers," but nobody in America has produced its equal. It is not only natural in conception, but finished in expression, and its truth and pathos are appreciated by ell who know the dry leaves, as they fall to the out doubt, "the saddest of the year."

Grand Fair Ball. One of the attractive features of the Agricultural Fair will be a grand ball, to be given in the City Hall, on the night of November 12th. These annual balls on the occasion of the it is determined to make this ball none the less so. In fact, every indication thus far, goes to show that the ball in anticipation is likely to eclipse all its gay and pleasant predecessors.

We feel sure that no exertions will be spared by those having the matter in charge, to render the occasion a fitting termination of a successful Fair. Let us welcome there the fair daughters of our city, and the rustic maidens of our country sections, the city and country youth and those of more mature years, and let "pleasure rule the hour."

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Agricultural Fair Association, a committee to take charge

Capt. C. D. Myers, chairman, W. F. Hargrave, James M. Brown, Frank H. Darby, Frederrick Kidder, William A. Wright, Jr., Richard W. Andrews, William Lattimer, R. C. Myers and Chas. L. Weill. The above named committee are requested to meet at the Purcell House,

TELEGRAPH.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

They called me a black man, said I had intended to rob and murder them BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON. Mississippi Election Precautions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, -The follow-

manifested in the coming election in Mississippi, regarding the matter of a ful preservation of the public peace in that State on election day. All the advices that have been received here by agents of the Government, upon this ubject, have been favo able, and telegraphic dispatches were received by the Attorney General this morning, from representatives of the Depar. somebody will be sure to want that temporal blessings and benefits we en- ment of Justice, reiterating the imjoy together with the preservation of pressions heretofore sent, that the pacific errangements that had been made by the opposing political organizations in the State, will be fully carried out. Inasmuch as the authorities of the General Government have been assidious in arranging for a peaceful election, every precention has been taken to secure it, and there are assurances that everything is in readiness to compel obedience to the law. should unfortunately a necessity arise for such interference on the day of elec-

NEW YORK.

The Bible in Schools-Tweed.

New York, Oct. 30 - The Board of Education of Union Hill, N. J., voted o prohibit the reading of the Bible in Public Schools. Some citizens have openly threatened bloodshed before e B.ble shall be removed. The Attorney-General has notified I weeds' counsel that the \$6,000,000 its use. suit will be pressed to trial Monday.

VIRGINIA.

C. & O. R. R. Receivership.

RICHMOND, Cer. 30 - Judge Bond the Unit d States Circuit Court, sitting with Judge Hughes, of the Discist Court, to-day rendered his final lection in the case of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, appointing Henry Cyson, of Baltimore, as permanent reeiver This decision is not favorably received here, as Mr. Tyson represents | Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. | In Wilmington, N. C. by ENGLEHARD only \$125,000 of fir t mortgage bonds. while the appointment of Gen. Wickham, as receiver, was asked by holders of \$25,000,000.

GEORGIA.

Receiver Appointed.

ATLANTA O t 30 -Garner, elaimant the A. & R. A. L. H. R., under set fis' sale, come into the Superior ourt so-lay and before Judge Hopus, disclaimed my title to the same The Pennsylvanta Road pet tioned t e made a party to the suit, and prayed hat Grant, who was appointed by Inde Hockins under the Garner liti patton, as Receiver, to retained in eat position. The Court denied the end on and ordered Grant to vacate is Receiver, at one but allows chieg reads and employes. This clieb, in connection with the decce f sale by the United States Circuit art, is regard d as cortainer install. g J H. Fisner, of New York, as

UTAII.

Brigham Young Arrested. SALT LAKE Oct. 30. - Brigham loung his been ord red to prison for or empt, in refusing to pay alimony dered by the Court He was arrest.

viole is led, but on the certificate

ILLINOIS.

t or physic ans, stating he was too m to be moved, was not lacked up. Hog Cholera. Chicago, Oct. 30 -- Reports rec ived

from var.ous portions of Indiana, Missouri and Illinois states that thousands of hogs are dying of cholera, PENNSYLVANIA. Ejectment Suit.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 30,-In the

great ejectment suit of Calhoun M. Derringer vs. Coxe, and others, for coal lands valued at \$4,000,000, a verlict was to-day rendered in favor of new us s, circulars, ferms, etc. a complete parringer Derringer. FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

International Relations. Madrid, Oct. 3), -The Epoca says the Spanish Cabi et have discussed the reply to the Washington note which tends to determine the relations between Spain and America, and to A R enable the American Government to present to Congress detailed accounts of the international relations.

GERMANY.

Bankruptcy-Banishment. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Proceedings in pankruptcy have been commenced rgainst Dr. Strassburg.
The Archbishop Ledochowski be expelled from German territory on be expiration of his term of imprison-

AUSTRIA. Christians Massacred. Vienna, Oct. 30 -1t is reported hat the Turks have murdered sixty Christians at B haez, a fortifi d town on the Dalmatian frontier. Dr. Strassburg's habi mies will foot

up \$25,000,000.

ENGLAND

Stringency. LONDON, Oct. 30.-The Leeds Mer cury of ti-day says, "that the large tron producers, Blockow, Vaughan & Co, who employ in their colleries mines and works, nearly ten thousand me , have notified their employes at BEST TABLE BUTTER holding of the Fair, have heretofore Middle-hore, Wilton Park, and the been very pleasant and enjoyable, and Eston Works in Yorkshire, that owing to a depression of trade, their engage ments toust terminate on the 13th of November next.

Never Mind the Weather so the Wied don't Blow We learn from the signal office at thi point, that the wind yesterday attained

a rapidity of twenty-eight miles to the FIGS. houre. What a blow, sufficient to enable the average toper to get on a "breeze" without the aid of the usual quantity of alcoholic stimulants. The ladies too, those who were bold enough to attempt a promenade on the streets were compelled to sail under close reefed topsails and business men did not care to "raise the wind" any more. The corners of the streets were, however, devoid of the usual number of naughty young men who delight in casting sideling looks at those beautiful stockings and attempting to count the stripes. Ye local scudded along with to-morrow evening at 71 o'clock, to a tucked up pin back in a vain attempt to gather items from the breeze.

VEGETINE

SCROFULA Scrofulous Hum r, VEGETING will er dieute com the system very telet of Scrotula nel e cou ous Humor I his permanently ented him a is to B stor

Cancer, Cancerous Humor. T'e martel as effect of V son in his to case of m str fund 't no o the medienific ity. tueir taten's tanker.

VEGETIVE has "For alled to cure the more nduxibec se franker. Mercurial Diseases. The Twarering . Is with wonderful succ s with cure of thi class of discusses.

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at can be obtained through the blood. VEGE-TIME is the great blood purifier. Constipation. VEGETINE does not act as a cathartic to de it ste the bowels, but cleanses all the organs enab ing eac to perform the functions devolv-

lagu, on them. VEGETINE has restored the sands to health which we be in long and painful sufferers. Dyspepsia-If Vogering is taken regularly, according to fi morions, a critain and speedy cure will follow

Faintness at the Stomach. A KARTINE is not a stimu sting bitters which t sa fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic which assists nature to restore the stomsch to s healt sy action. Female Weakness. VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of

ens the whole system, acts mon the secretive organ and allays it flin mation General Debility. In this complaint the good offects of the VEGETINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes defice cry of the blood, and VESETINE acts irrectly upon the blood.

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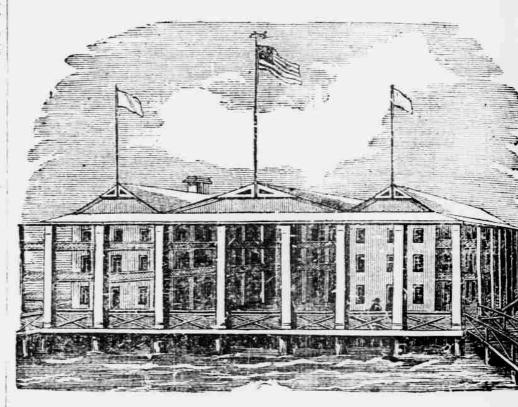
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